

BY AUTHORITY.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Tenders Wanted.

TENDERS will be received at the Interior Office till noon of Saturday, the 12th inst., for furnishing
200 Barrels of Cement.
Delivered to the yard of the Government buildings. The quality of the cement to be satisfactory to the superiorintendent of Public Works.
The Minister of the Interior desires to limit himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

W. L. MOOREHEAD,
Minister of Interior,
Interior Office, Oct. 11, 1878.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

PUBLIC NOTICE: TENDERS WANTED

Inter-Island Steam-Communication

THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR is prepared to receive tenders for the service of the Inter-Island Mail and keep open a regular steam communication between the Hawaiian Islands, in accordance with Act approved on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1876.

The tender must be not less than Five Hundred (\$500) Tons Hawaiian Measurement, unencumbered and well found, and must have a 1st class cabin, and be capable of making a speed of not less than Nine (9) knots per hour at the propeller from the stern and at the propeller from the bow. The tender must be capable of carrying not less than 100 passengers and must be capable of carrying not less than 100 tons of cargo. The tender must be capable of carrying not less than 100 tons of cargo. The tender must be capable of carrying not less than 100 tons of cargo.

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capital than any other business in the country.

The same system might advantageously be applied to the cultivation of rice. It seems probable that the old kalo patches of our valleys and bottom-lands will very soon be all occupied by the indefatigable Chinese, and the more energetic of the aborigines; but there are numerous large tracts of plains now devoted to pasture where, with a little outlay of money, water can be brought. Such tracts offer inducements of the most attractive nature to companies able to control from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Rice, which takes the highest rank in the San Francisco market, has been cultivated for many years at these islands at a fair profit, and now under the influence of free-trade there can not be the shadow of a doubt but that its cultivation will be one of the most remunerative industries in the country. And why should not the small capitalists of the country participate in these opportunities as well as the natives, or Chinamen, who have nothing to invest but their ancestral kalo patches or a willingness to work?

In regard to the system of large combinations of capital as applied to the cultivation of sugar, there is no longer any question of its advisability. The various joint-stock sugar companies of the Kingdom own some of our most profitable plantations, and there was never a time in the history of Hawaii when money could be invested in this kind of stock with a surer prospect of speedy and rich returns.

Let us be wide awake and meet Fortune half-way, for we may rest assured that Fortune will not come more than half-way to meet us. The grand prize for which we have prayed and labored for the last twenty years has become ours. Now all that is required is a display of energy and of self-reliance on our part to evolve results which will astonish ourselves and the world.

European Correspondence.—No. 18.

DEAR GAZETTE, I spent several pleasant days with Mrs. W. one was in the Garden des Plantes, where the said Mrs. was never tired of going. It is a place of marvels for all eyes. It contains a great number of plants, and is a most interesting place for the study of comparative anatomy, zoology, botany, etc.; but-here of rare exotic, and a library. The building, containing all these valuable specimens, are situated in a beautiful garden, so large that one needs a plan of it to find the way about. Lectures on the natural sciences are given gratuitously, accompanied by every advantage of practical and experimental applications, the means for which are always at hand. The extensive resources of the garden. Naturally, the animals are the chief attraction to the majority of visitors. I afterwards went to the "Zoo" in London, and found very much the same variety of animals. I happened there to see the larger animals at feeding time. Of course the bears had their tricks to play—they danced, and rolled, and jumped at the keeper's command; the laughing hyena laughed violently with a face that was quite the opposite of merriment, and then they all had some ship-board to eat. The tigers and the lions had also their tricks to show off, and though the lions had a great deal of performances to display, they had a price of spectators at dinner time.

The monkeys in the Garden des Plantes remain all day long to take their exercise in a large circular building constructed of wire. Here they play their antics undisturbed to the delectation of a crowd of boys that may always be found hanging around the monkey house. There is a warm, well-built house constructed of wood, open over, for sleeping and for protection during the winter. Around it are some delicate kinds of monkeys had taken up their quarters in its cage for the winter, though it was only the middle of October. There were fine specimens of the larger animals—the camel, giraffe, elephant, etc. They had clean, comfortable, sunny apartments with a large yard of turf more or less trampled according to the habits of the animal. The garden was laid out some 240 years ago. One of its most valuable directors was Buffon, from 1723 to 1788. As we were in the place was planted with trees by his hands, and is called the Rue de Buffon. A remarkable tree in another part of the garden is a fine cedar of Lebanon. It is said that it was brought from its native place in the hat of an enthusiastic botanist, one of the directors—Jussieu by name, and by him planted 140 years ago. It is now ten feet in circumference.

My friend and I took our day leisurely, strolling about and among ourselves as well with the human animals as with the other sort, and enjoying the lovely trees and flowers as though we were in the fresh country instead of in the heart of a great city.

Speaking of animals suggests a late triumph of the wily lawyers over Bergh, the bestor and the protector, and it brings me from Paris to New York to tell of it. It seems that it is the practice to pack live turtles on their backs from the West Indies, or the Southern States, to the home from, and to bring them to Northern Markets. There has been somebody to prove that it hurts very much, though how it is proved I can not conceive. So he has been a prosecution for cruelty to animals, when he is confronted with the assertion that turtles are not animals! He resents and resists that decree of the scientific pettinger. He retorts that if a turtle is neither a mineral nor a vegetable, he must be an animal. But in vain. Dr. Red-tape Quibble has his point, and the wily lawyer has won.

There is another scientific grandeur in Paris, the Jardin d'Acclimation. At its name, what a turtle is! It is founded "in order to introduce into France and acclimatize foreign plants and animals (and turtles), suitable for domestic or ornamental purposes." There are many at work that curious and revolving machine for fattening fowls, invented by M. Martin. The weight of a fowl is doubled in eighteen days. What a benefactor of the human race would Mr. Martin be could he invent a similar machine for people! All the fat people are good-natured—he would drive out of the world physical and moral ugliness together!

Much time is devoted by tourists in Paris to visiting the beautiful churches. The cathedral of Notre Dame naturally attracts first attention. It is, indeed, a magnificent building, and one returns again and again to drink in the peaceful, solemn beauty, or one returns to a favorite poem, or to an entrancing strain of music. I found myself after a description of the cathedral. I think neither of the truth of the picture given, nor any adequate idea of such a structure to a person who has never seen one. The use of the pictures one accumulates in traveling, whether of buildings or natural scenery, is rather as a means to the tourist himself than as a matter of great interest to the friends who have not traveled. Black photographs of lovely sunny hills and groves, or of detailed portions of buildings and dark interiors, convey little or no impression to the truth of the picture as the eye sees it. They are of great value in recalling the places one has seen, and in keeping charming memories alive by their suggestions. I should now very much like to see a set of volumes I have lately seen on English Cathedrals, illustrated with large colored plates.

One of the most sacred spots in Notre Dame is the monument of the Archdeacon who was shot down by the Communists while trying to dissuade them from their deeds of violence. The noble sacrifice and the dying words seem almost divine; and the sculptor, who has represented the martyr at the moment of receiving his death wound, has very cleverly caught the inspiration and infused it into his marble.

One can never tire of wandering around these old churches, examining the monuments and curious paintings for amusement sake, or sitting still in the nave by the large together to try to imprint upon the memory the beauty of the architecture, from the marvelous stone work in pillar, dome, and fretted window, to the exquisite delicacy of the wood carving in choir and organ screen. The surroundings

of the churches we saw in Belgium and France were not as attractive as these in England. Nowhere in the world, I suppose, do ivy and turf flourish so thickly and so luxuriantly as in the old churches in England. It would almost make one willing to die to know that his grave was to be under the soft green sward by the side of Peterboro Cathedral, for instance; and would be kept beautiful for three hundred years, and three hundred years again.

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between the wheat and the tares. In gathering out what you consider tares you would make the field a desert."

The particular point indicated by the heading in Scribner's "Protestantism," I have said nothing, and very briefly have I discussed the topics "Christianity versus the religion of the Bible," for the latter would be kept beautiful for three hundred years, and three hundred years again.

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